By W. A. Hemphill & Co.

Daily Constitution. By Telegraph

MAYOR SPULLOCK, of Rome, has called a meeting of the citizens of Floyd coun-ty, at Rome, on the 14th instant, to con-sider the importance of opening the Coosa river from Rome to Mobile, and also the rivers tributary to the Coosa.

Master Wm. H. Chambers and his assistant, Hon. S. S. Scott, are working hard to teach the farmers of Alabams the value of the order, and the necessity of unity of action. For that purpose they are sending able speakers into all parts of the state.

THERE never was any too much love between the rival ports, Charleston and Savannah, and perhaps the severing of the connecting railroad link is mutually satisfactory. The aforesaid link is sadly bankrupt, and the Central company has just been judicially put in full, quiet and exclusive possession of the road from the junction to the yard in the city, a distance of about three miles. The only route between the cities that is now open is the one via Augusta.

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THE Khedive's new court is to take the place of the irresponsible consuls in the hearing and determining of causes between foreigners and subjects the Khedive. This the extent of its jurisdiction. The consuls have been in the habit of plundering the rich ruler of Egypt in "the interest of justice," and he is very glad to protect and support the new court, in order to be rid of them. Good results are expected form the new tribunal.

THE New York Herald dispatches lightning newspaper train every Sunday morning to Buffalo and Nisgara Falls. The Lake Shore trains seize the packages at Buffalo, and hurry them to the western cities. In this way the Herald that leaves New York at 2:30 Sunday morning, is in Cincinnati at 5:16 o'clock Monday morning-or twenty six hours and a half between New York and Cincinnati. This extraordinary feat will be repeated once a week during the warm weather.

It is announced, or rather reluctantly confessed, that the government has dis posed of ten million of hve per cent bonds, and with the proceeds has pur chased about nine million in silve for the purpose of retiring the fractional currency. With gold constantly advancing, this effort to supplant our conven ient fractional currency with silver, bor ders closely on insanity. The crazy scheme involves additional taxes to the extent of over two million dollas a year.

At the recent term of Gwinnett supe rior court a colored man was indicted for voting twice at a recent election for a member of congress. The negro, says the Gwinnett Herald, had voted two tickets at once, and it was reasonable to suppose that the act was a mistake on his part. The bill was, therefore, quashed, and the prisoner went his way. These facts do not disclose any great int persecution or kukluxism.

WE were pleased to receive a call this morning from that clear and cool headed journalist, Col. J. H. Martin, of the Co. umbus Enquirer. Owing to the recent change in the mails facilities of one of the northern counties, he was unable to get back to Atlanta for either the press convention or the excursion up the Air-Line. We were very glad to meet the veteran edtior, who rarely leaves his work to come up to the capital. There are very few in the profession who do more work or better work than Col. Mar. tin does, and he deserves longer and fre quenter vacations than he allows himself.

The Theatrical and Political Colcn.es at Long Branch.

One of the features of Long Branch is the presence of so many members of the theatrical profession within its precincts. This was even more the fact when the gilded Fisk and his merry band took possession of the place. But even now we have a large delegation of some of the most prominent members of the profession. Edwin Booth has given up his cottage, and McVicker, is father-in-law, went with him. His brother Joseph, who was never an actbrother Joseph, who was never an actor, but was identified with Edwin's unfortunate speculation, still lives by the beach, in a pleasant little cottage next to the United States Hotel. Mrs. J. W. Wallack lives in the cottage left by her husbaud. She does not mingle much with the outside world and can always be found at home. Mr. and Mrs. Chanfrau have one of the pleasantest residences in the place, on the Deal Turnpike. All the actors seem to have chosen quarters near the Methodist camping grounds. Next to these is the cozy little nook owned by Edwin Adams, and one of the most beautiful residences at the Branch. The favorite GALNESYLLE.—Phil Clements wants (QALNESYLLE.—Phil Clements wants).

Were authorized to lease or sell the road for thirteen years.—Times.

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Wearying Life, "inting each with truth and exactness.

Miss Belle Tur, Madison county—The echo of a ce." Beautiful language, fine voice d rich imagination. Made deeply imssive and beautiful leasy to the touching a deeply imssive and beautiful leasy to the touching the court, which was adjourned one week in vacation. They say it does not effect civil business or those parties who have been convicted of criminal offences at this term, and desire and offence—the moeloquent tribute to the fair girl who sol before them.

GALNESYLLE.—Phil Clements wants or, but was identified with Edwin's which are existen and providential by the causing given in the causing g

and trials of the kaleidoscopic life of politics. Governor Tilder has paid the place a flying visit, and enjoyed himself so well that he intends coming back. Senator Jones, of Nevada, intends remaining a parties of the senator for the senator of the senator for the sena tends remaining a portion of the season, and Andy Johnson is spoken of as having intimated an intention of stopping for a while at the great Northern a while at the great Northern wate ing-place. Secretary Belknap has afready been here, and Vice-President Wilson passed last Sunday here. Many men of lesser note have already arrived are booked at the hotels.

CARTERSVILLE.—There is a cow in hat has been giving milk since she was three months old, and was miked three years before she had a calf. The caw is to be seen by walking three quarters of a mile from town. FURCHCOTT, BENEDICT

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

Another Large Distillery Seized.

More Floods in France. The Grangers Choose I ouis-

ville for Headquarters.

Frank P. Blair Dead.

Dead. LONDON, July 9 .- Professor Carne More Floods. Paris, July 9.--More floods apprehended in the valleys of the Scine, Marn

Ithert Distilling NEW ORLEANS, July 9 -- Collector lockrell seized a new establishment fo making illicit rum. Value of property \$20,000.

War Prospects Diminishing. PARIS, July 9.—A dispatch received erestates that the Alfonsists have open-d communication with Vittoria. War in the centre may, perhaps, be considered finished, and the situation in the north ameliorated.

A Trotting Match. DETROIT, July 9.—A trotting match, for \$2,500, took place to-day. Lady Maud took the first prize, Judge Fullerton the second, third and fourth, and American Girl the second in each heat Time, 2:20, 2:211/2, 2:22, 2:193/4. The Grangers.

WASHINGTON, July 9.-The executive ommittee of grangers have agreed to re nove their headquarters to Louisville by a vote of three to two. It was also resolved that the next convention of the national grange will be held at Louisville, on the third Wednesday in November. Headquarters will be removed to Lou isville in about six weeks.

What the Distillers Want, CINCINNATI, July 9. - The meeting of of distillers, rectifiers and liquor dealers in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky convered. Resolutions recommending he changes of gaugers every thirty day from one state and district to anothe every thirty days, and storekeepers every sixty days requests promptly, the re lease of goods seized upon grounds, and that officers be held to more trict accountability, pledging them selves to assist the government lecting taxes and suppression of frauds.

Death of General Blair. St. Louis, July 9 —Gen. Frank P. Blair expired at mid night, urrounded by his family and a few intimate friends. stronger and was generally supposed to be steadily improving. During the past few days he has taken frequent rides. Yesterday he walked down stairs. His least came such as the stronger and was generally supposed to be steadily improving. During the past few days he has taken frequent rides. Yesterday he walked down stairs. His least came such as the stronger and were expressed in suitable lange, "Martha," ausical gem, was then finely renderedy Miss Kate Clayton, after which He has been in a precarious state for several months, but under blood trans-fusion; treatment had begun to grow eath came suddenly and will be a painful surprise to his many friends who had confident hopes of his recovery. Lord Dufferin's Speech.

not so fast or with so free a tread as the United States. If any Canadians for-merly felt a lurking wish to join the republic they became loyal when they saw the enormous load of debt and taxes left by the civil war. Canadians, might, however, have sought annexation ere this in some fit of petulance of the mother

country, but on the whole they scarcely felt any restraint of the imperial govern-ment. Canadian loyalty has been admirable, but we may yet have to call for larger proofs of patriotism if we intend to knit the colonies into a firmer union with the mother country, so as to make them a source of strength instead of weakness in time of war.

Summary of State News.

LAWRENCEVILLE.-Col. T. E Winn LAWRENCEVILLE.—Col. T. E. Winn and Lewis Ethridge burn 100,000 brick.

—The dogs in Martin's district celebrated the Fourth by eating fifteen of Squire McDaniel's sheep.—The grand jury returned a case of malicious prosecution, and the judge directed the sheriff to arrest the prosecutor.—Herald. To coa.—A postoffice has been estab-lished at Good Will, Franklin county,

with Mr. R. D. Yow as postmaster.—
The new depot agent is a "gal."—Her-COLUMBUS. -- It is said that James Kilgore, sentenced to be hung on the 30th, has joined the Catholic church.—The old officers of the Mobile and Girard railroad have been re-elected. The board were authorized to lease or sell the road

MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

Cornelius Belding to Miss Josie Belding, at Warrenton.

Webster Thaxton to Miss Mary English, of Union Point.

Ish, of Union Point.

Kimbrough, of Greensboro, to Warrenton.

Kimbrough, of Edgefield, S. C. to Mrs. Wright, e principal of butes to Mrs. Wright to Mrs. Wrigh

DIED IN GEORGIA.

13. McConnefl, of Savannah.
T. M. Eden, Jr., of Americus.
Pinckney Holorook, of Hart county.
David Harrington, of Hall county.
Mrs. Pollard, of Toccos.
Mrs. Susan Pickett, of Vineville.
Mrs. L. T. Doyal, of Griffin.
J. C. Martin, of Milner.
Early Cleveland, of Monroe county.

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ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1875

Lucycobb Institute.

Commencement Day. senior ompositions an Delivy of Diplomas.

Presention of Medals.

DNESDAY, July 7, 1875. By 91/2 o'ck this morning the chape of the Lucy ob institute was complete ly filled with large and appreciative audience. day was warm and un-comfortable romising little physical comfort, buton the reputation of the graduating as we anticipated an intellectual feast more than ordinary excellence. Suguent events proved these

anticipations Il founded.

The senior obed in pure and spotless white, came like beings of a higher world, so rant was their loveliness. If the twireceding days have been sparking w beauty, the group of today are simpradiant.

The stage's large enough to accommodate near hundred persons, and it was filled. back seats filled by the pupils of the spective classes of the in-

was filled. beack seats milet by the pupils of the spective classes of the institution, rang by degree to the scniors in front. Fifty on one side, trustees on the othernd ye members of the characteristic position. press occupy a ubiquitous position.
The exerce were then opened with prayer by I Lipscomb, ex-chancellor of the Univery of Georgia.
The senio ass then came forward and sang the autiful chorus "Charity." How apprope at such a time and on such an occasion. such an occi

The compt ons were next in order, and Rev. R. Heard, assistant principal of the imition, introduced Miss Marie Jewell, Jewells, Ga.— Who, stately, possessed and queenly, came forward in a clear, distinct voice read trench salutatory. The composition fine and exhibited a thorough kneedge of the language, and though bew of the audience were acquainted withe tongue, yet the fair reader gave elssion to her thought in look out action.

look and actic

Miss Ida laway, Milledgeville—
Came next. Hsubject was, "On every
height there is repose," Graceful,
petite, a very y she was as she came
forward and w a graceful bow to the
immense audie before her, gave expression to he full thoughts and touch. pression to be ful thoughts and touchguage well suited to the theme.

Miss Mattie neroft, Athens - Lovely and graceful, w before us a "Panorama of Lifepainting beautiful pic

ouching each with the tures of life cil, coloring them with adiance and l... Miss Georg Cox, LaGrange—"Unrest" was the bject chosen by this young lady. e thoughts and sentirne, and were expressed

Miss Lucy vin, Atlanta—Piquant, charming and vely, she was greeted with rounds of plause as she came forward. Her ject was "Woman's Rights" and Jessey was the most ward. Her ject was "Woman's Rights," and essay was the most decided "hit" the day. It was the most witty prection of its kind we ever heard, a frequently the clear, laughing voice of the reader was drowned in thaunders of vociferous applause. Shers of boquets fell around her asse took her seat, and many minutes osed ere the deafening applause died ay. In her line the best thing of thay.

Miss Lizzie Ehart, Athens—Subject "Gepius." He essay was full of

"Genius." He essay was full of noble thoughts early and forcibly expressed. Miss irhart was dressed in an elegant whitek, trimmed with point lace. By all od the handsomest dress of the occasion.
Miss Anna Opton, Milledgeville

Stately as a que came forward next, and in a sweevoice read beautiful thoughts, sugged by the subject:
"My toat is laused, but where is the shore?"

shore?"
Applying it motouchingly to this the parting day for t senior class.
A duets from 'writoni' was skillfully performed by Mes Scudder and Hill.
Miss Emma Pr., Washington—In a clear and distincuice, read a well conceived and beautily expressed essay, taking for her sect, "More ignotum," and dwelling at leth upon the thoughts suggested by it. suggested by it.
Miss Ora Horto Athens—Vividly and beautifully portrad the many phases of "Varying Life," inting each with truth

"Would'st hon growth to bless, Be sure of time or ground, Fix well thycentrest, They draw the cen round."

ATHENS.

Col. Haleman's Address ing and brief.
Major Lamar Cobb, after some earnest and appropriate remarks, came forward PRESENTED THE MEDALS.

The fortunate and happy read as fol-Senior Medal — Miss Gussie King, Athene; Miss Emma Jewel, Jewelsville.

With royal grace they received their hard won prize.

Honorable mention—Miss Jennie Stovall, of Athens. Her honors were taken in another sphere.

Junior Medal—Miss S illie Rutherford, of Athens. Well and worthily won.

Honorable mention—Miss Lula Dennis The fair junior who distinguished herealf. The fair junior who distinguished herself on yesterday.

Sophomore Medal--Miss Lou Lanc. of Athens, Distinguished as reader scholar.

Honorable mention-Mis: Nellie Vincent, Athens. Second only to Miss Lane. French Medal-Miss Emma Jewell, of Jewellsville. The jewel of the institute, and exhibiting many sparkling diamonds in her various accomplishments.

Honorable mention—Miss Lula Russel, of Eatonton. Medal for Vocal Music-Miss Belle Turner, of Madison county. Merit told

here.
Medal for Instrumental Music—Miss Lula Russell, of Eatonton. Fairer fingers never touched the ivory keys. ADDRESS OF HON, THOS, HARDEMAN, At this stage of the proceedings, Rev P. A. Heard introduced the distinguisher P. A. Heard introduced the distinguished and eloquent Thos. Hardeman, of Ma-

con. The colonel was greeted with great applause. He spoke, it seems, too briefly, although we listened to him for nearly fifty minutes. His subject was "Wo manhood." To his mind its characteris ics were, gentleness, modesty, courage truth, intelligent culture, and christian plety. The colonel illustrated these with his usual matchless imagery and beauty of expression. He seemed to reach out nto the realm of nature and pluck her wers or to grasp her beauties to adorn and beautify the glow ing, ardent thoughts of his poet's soul.

The impressiveness and eloquence of his address will long be remembered He attacked "woman's rights," and trie

to demolish the essay of Miss Lucy Exvin on that subject. With all the colo vin on that subject. nel's eloquence and popularity, the young lady carried the audience in her favor nd "woman's rights" triumphed still. We would like to give a more extended account of this beautiful and appropri ate speech, but time and circumstances will not allow. We can easily imagine the entusiasm the colonel could create in political meeting.

Miss Emma Himan, Augusta—Came forward and 1 an essay upon the beautiful then "He never sold the truth to serve thour." The grand and sublime sentings embodied in these words were clea and forcibly set forth by the fair read and at times her voice by the fair read and at times her voice to the service of the service set of the service quets. For configure, safe the large states of the state of flowers was complete. How beautiful!

A band of radiant girls going out into file, their footsteps wreathed with flowers were some what scattered, and a round the feet of every malden. As they rose to sing the final chorus, the flowers were somewhat scattered, and a few bruised, just as these fair flowers above them were soon to be scattered over the stage of life's action, some person them were soon to be scattered over the stage of life's action, some person to be ready by ruised by carele so feet, others, quiet and undistured, to finger in their places, giving their sweet increase of beauty and sweetness to all around. Heaven grant that winters of trouble may destroy not a single flower, and the hot sum of trial wither not a single leaf of their loveliness.

I should say three the burning spirits ran in streams along the channels or lay in pools in the street, as yet unlighted, and, with their boots and hats converted that we sols for the occasion, they collected the men had been excluded. I saw in the flowers were somewhat scattered, and a few bruised, just as these fair flowers are somewhat scattered, and a few bruised, just as these fair flowers are some were soon to be scattered over the stage of life's action, some person to be scattered over the stage of life's action, some person to be ready to the constitution of the scene sees closeribed by Dickens as having occurred during the Gordon riots of the sacene sees collected that was a highly of the cocasion, they collected that was a burnet converted that was a bruised proved the log as high as I could see, had been burnt by fire.

When Beecher stepped on the plat form he was in better condition than for years—stout, hearty, and lively, large of the places, giving their sweet of the seed over the seed over the same should be dead-sure thing on old Carter, but they was the final chorus, which was a highly of the cocasion, they collected that was a bruise converted that was a bruise their boots an

of Atlanta.

To day's exercises are the finale of this

institution for this term. Before we institution for this term. Before we close allow us through your columns to acknowledge in behalf of the press, courtesies from Maj. Lamar Cobb, Rev. P. A. Heard, Mrs. A. Wright, Masters Nicholson and Cobb, and our warmest thanks to the little angels on the back benches who so kindly passed their fans to ye hot and tired "representatives of the press."

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The exercises of this school will be resumed on the 1st Wednesday in October. Southern people would do well to patronize home institutions, and there is no need to send our daughters away from home, when we have such institutiods as the "Lucy Cobb" of Athens. Wednesday night was the reception at the insti-tute. There was a large attendance, and all seemed to enjoy themselves in the highest degree. SPAR.

and delivered the diplomas to the gradu-ating class. His address was impressive by instructive, and produced much feeling in the hearts of all whose were impulsively carried back to other days when they were just

faculties become more numerous as the animal rises in the search of being Mediocre minds are to be found everywhere, talent is rare, genius is found once in an age. Monotony would abate the motion of beauty. Were all the world a dismond the diamond would have enabled them to become masters of the situation, as the fluxes masters of the situation, as the flames

world a diamond, the diamond would have no value. We must have mountains and valleys, Irilis and plains, light and darkness; and the same contrasts exist in the world of mind. Polishing cannot make a diamond of block of granite; nor can a university raining make an intellectual giant of an inferior intellect. Let us accept the lesson. Wisdom lies in fitting our sons and daughters for practical life by a common thing before it. school education. We have passed the The fire increased in intensity and buildings forming the western side of

use of a desultory education. The na-tions of Europe are directing their atten-tion to technical treioing, and we must keep pace with them, else they will sap our substance, and we will be poor in-deed. He did not wish to be understood erceness, and soon the whole block of Chamber street and the of Ardee street looked like a mass of roaring and leaping flames, that threw h huge forked tongues as fresh fuel was added by the bursting of barrels wishing to have our college or univer-ty less; he would rather see each comhave an institution at home in which to educate its children. E lucation is the true talisman to success, the sesame of wealth, the true diamond that have of a publication in the control of the control conflagration, and its quota of inflambrighter with age, and fits man for the performance of its Ligher duty. The address was able and well timed. mable material added fresh energy to the flames. Happily, the owner, who The rain caused the postponement of the annual concert. It cames off to night (Thursday). The reputation of house to a place of safety in good time,

predicting for it a success. This has closed the commencement exercises of state of its age. With new and enlarged facilities, and additions to its already well appointed faculty it enters upon the fall session in September, with brighter prospects than ever before. It had upon its muster roll the past year, 188 students and it is no exaggerated prophecy to say that it will have 300 next year. It deserves it. Its faculty are active and untiring, and best of all our people are determined to make it the school of Geor

PROFESSOR W. F. CLARK

Beecher's Sunday.

[Brooklyn Special (4th) to the Cincinnati Com

As this was Beecher's first Sunday of

was redolent with fragrance from the

placed on and near the preacher's plat-

OCCASIONAL.

as a successful teacher, justifies us

out of the windows, either to be dashed trial, and the last before his departure ried away forcibly; while even in houses well removed from danger the panic church this forenoon to see how he felt, was scarcely less. Rooms which had The place was packed in all its parts. and there was the usual despairing out-side multitude. The air of the church topsy-turvy, and the furniture was ei-

e necessity arising of having it reform. It was communion Sunday, and | moved. the silver plates of sacrament and bread There were, unfortunately, large numand the silver flagons of Eucharistic wine stood on a long, narrow table fronting the preacher, from the tenies of those who are ever ready to seize upon such an opportunity for disfronting the preacher, from the tenies order and riot, and who, darting through the high analysis and courts, reached the places that high analysis a volume of lovely where the hypring applies and in streams

We notice among the visitors on this occasion Col. J. J. Hickman, Col. Hardeman of Macon, Mr. Jewel of Jewels-ville, Howell Glenn and Howell Erwin demanders of receiving a lot of new through the difference of the Divine Being, and liquor passed around the corner from Ardee street cannot well be described.

Ardee street cannot well be described. House after house was ignited, the difference passing under the doors and cremony of receiving a lot of new through the windows. In this manner members, and in doing so baptised four

Savagely assailed by Beach.

The impromptu levee held by Beech er and his wife, at their house yesterday, on account of the multitude of pectors.

In Ardee street and Chamber street ple who called to congratulate them at the road was ripped up by the soldiers, the close of the trial, was interesting, and barricades were formed which

The latest new wrinkle in fashiona, ble life in England is the willow coffing there is an exhibition of various designs and models at Stafford House, the seat of the Duke of Devonshire, and all accounts agree that, for neatness, complete ness and a satisfactory solution of the question of dissolution, a willow coffin is the only thing. Taste, economy, comfort, style, and all the consolutions of a scientifically adjutted temperature, unite to make the willow coffin something to be desired rather than depreciated, and the cremationists are all taking back scatsumit the warm weather is over.

While attending church at Porlland, Me., on a recent evening, Miss Annie Louise Cary went into the choir and aspuned the soprano part, which ray quiffelow in the closing hymn. When the corresponding to the signal of the control of the primaton voice of the unknown singer, a lady who prides horself on her masical taste, said in answer to the question of a friend: "I think it is one of that street Choir. She has a pretty good voice, but it lacks cultivation badly." And now the prima donna's friends are urging her to supply that lack during her forthcoming visit to Europe.

thunderous appliance from her enflusiastic audience.

The senior class of this institution have won lasting honor for themselves and reflected infinite credit upon the efficiency of their principal and faculty.

The Locy Cobb institute now is certainly inferior to no female college in the state. It can not be after to day's exhibition. The young ladies, without exception, did splendidly, and while for clear, classic style, richness of infiging-tion, chasteness of thought and tinellectual vigor, we must accord the honors of the day to Miss Stoyal, there are others whose merits are exceedy inferior.

Definition of the state of the arther than the rough. As it is with matter as we have its value. Discovered the care that matter may have its value. Discovered the following proposition, chasteness of thought and tinellectual vigor, we must accord the honors of the day to Miss Stoyal, there are others whose merits are exceedy inferior.

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stores caught fire in a few minutes, and from that moment all hope of staying the progress of the flames was at an end. Out from under the doors of the worehouse at the southern wing the blue blazing liquid began to issue, and spread itself over the street, running along the channels and burning every ong the channels and burning every

ture or aught of the property.

Running along Ardee street, and licking the walls of the houses as it passed on, the burning liquid sped on through Mill street and Chamber street, and consternation spread on every side. Hemmed in by fire, apparently, on all sides, the chances for escape, either for the people or their houses, seemed small indeed. A scene of wildness ensued, men rushing about with children in their arms, and watching for a favorable moment to dash through the blue flames into places of safety, while others, in their eagerness to save their property, threw furniture and effects to pieces on the pavement below or burned or charred by the sea of fire which almost covered the streets. The women wrung their hands and seemed stupefied with fear, and had to be carpreaching after the close of his long on his long vacation, I attended his

ther thrown out into the street or piled rare and gorgeous flowers that were in proximity to the windows in case of

ornate speech to the Divine Being, and contained some remarks for the benefit Ardee street cannot well be described. soon one entire side of the street was a members, and in doing so baptised four young ladies.

Many people had supposed his sermow would have some bearing on the late trial, but there was no allusion to it of any kind. His text was: "Looking unto Jesus," and his theme was the struggle of the Christian life. It was, of course, eloquent and earnest. After closing, he repeated the liberal invitation to the Lord's table, which was so savagely assailed by Beach.

The impromptu levee held by Beecher and his wife, at their house yester-

"These Western railroads are rapidly ivilizing the country—fast killing off indians, wolves and buffaloes?"

Misses Laced, Button, and Congress Boots indians, wolves and buffaloes?"

He looked around the car which was and some of the latest and most elaborate designs. In selecting children's shoe has bought many colors, and labored has bought many colors, and labored

man can go out any time o' day and git up a squar fight with a grizzly, or raise them are adopted to "You must be quite an old man?"

"Only 'bout sixty. I aint quite se

limber or a long run, an' can't sleep quite so well with the rain pouring down into my face, but if I thought I wasn't good for any three Injuns on the plains, or any grizzly that ever stood on limber on a long run, an' can't sleep quite so well with the rain pouring down into my face, but if I thought I wasn't good for any three Injuns on the plains, or any grizzly that ever stood on legs, I'd ax ye to shoot me!"

You must have seen wild times out here?"

You must have seen wild times out here? "

'Purty wild—purty wild," mused the old man: "there used to be heaps o' reds out here, to say nothing of the wolves, b'ars, and rattle-snakes, an thar was times when death rose up to shake hands with me."

I meat, che'p and serviceab'e. Fine assortment of Young Gents' Summer Shoes, in low cut, strap hand, and machine sewed, Prince Albert's, with extension box toe. He invites atteation to the foll wing special inducements, whica he extends to the lat of September next:

Men's calf pegged Boots from \$3 to \$3 50, former pice \$4 and \$5.

Children's from 25 cents up.

Children's from 25 cents up.

Children's from 25 cents up.

Leven calf skins, 10 & 11 kits at \$4, former pice \$4 abs.

shake hands with me." "Ever taken prisoner?'
"I mought hev been—I guess I was!" he said, as he uncovered his head. "Why, you've been scalped !"

"They called it sculping, stranger!
"And who did that?" "This same blasted Red Cloud. didn't use the knife, but he stood and hollered and encouraged the char who did do it." "Your sensations must have been ter

"There wasn't time to feel any sensetion, stranger. They sneaked in on me an' Tom as we dozed, an' when I wol e up Tom was riddled an' my sculp was "And what then?"

me, and I've hunted them, an' I can' say as they owe me anything.'

"I notice a bad scar on your face." "Purty good scar for a common man, but I kin show ye the sculp-lock of the Pawnee who made it. He jumped or to me jist after I had swum a river, an he thought he'd got hold of a jack-rabbit. "I'was a bad cut, and it kinder mazed me at fast, but when I did cun to, he was gone afore he could yell twice! I said it was a purty good scar,

along jist in time to knock over half the band, and save me." There was silence again while he un-buttoned his shirt and showed me a bosom literally gridironed with scars.
"Well, thar may be two or thre

"It wuz a purty fight, stranger, be-cause it wuz a fa'r fight. I had a big knife, an' he had teeth an' claws, an' the close of the trial, was interesting.

Despite his gray hairs, Beecher was stopped the progress of the liquid, and by source all further danger, so far as that source was concerned, was at an end. The bonded stores, however, continued to blaze, and the wall fell in with a terrifular vouncest who called upon him.

The state of the trial, was interesting and barricades were formed which we went in ter kill. He was good gray but a leetle slow. Thar wuz about thirty days after that little epysode that my pard had to nuss me like a child."

"And you mean to die out here?"

"That's for the Lord to say, but I treets were more'n right. The Injuns

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He seemed lost in reflection for a moment, and then continued:

"I don't know what sculps are with in the market, but I guess I've got the full value o' mine. I've knocked over risin' of thirty Sioux since that night, an' I'd be willin to pass receipts!

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BOAT MORNING, JULY 10, 1875

MacMarion has thirty-seven decoragil having sent the last recently. The name of the democratic candidat attorney general of Ohio, is R'chard antagenet Liewellyn Baker. That's the

THE order of Jesuits numbered at the be inning of the present year, 9,101 members, if which 2,604 are in America, with St. uls as their chief seat.

JOHN BIDWELL, the independent guberrial candidate in California, has pulled up his wine-bearing grape vines and planted ra'sin grapes instead.

PROP. RILBY, sta'e entomologist, esti nates the damages to the state of Missouri rom the ravages of the chinch-bug in 1874 in the staple crops of corn, wheat and oats at \$19,000,000. A. T. STEWART gave the rifle team \$30),

with a promise of \$500 more in case they won. So that, unless the old gentleman edged, he is \$1,000 out of pocket by the A NEW bureau, that of internal commer

has just gone into operation, the last conving made an appropriation to pro vide for the collection of statistics concern ng the laterior commerce of the country. FIFTY yearlings belonging to Mr Blenkison were sold by Mr. Tattersal!, on June 19, t Middle Park, near Blackheath, England, for 11 505 guineas. The highest price was 1,500 guines, given for a bay filly by Vespa-

Paris Financial Jour al is written u editors, who send their copy from ces of residence. In the number of S 19 the copy of each editor respectively ent from a Paris prison, Banking is

A Taxas paper hoists the name of W. ang, master of the state grange, as a cand! date for governor, "subject to the action of the democratic party." The Houston Telegraph explains that Mr. Lang will be nomied as a democrat, not as a granger.

WITH the departure of the grasshoppers from Kansas, the state relief society has been dissolved. The society expended about \$135,000. From other sources about \$400,000 more was contributed for the 20, 00 grasshopper sufferers, or about \$20

CALIFORNIA can hardly be very cheerful place for railroading just now. There are four parties in the field for the state con--the democratic, the republican, the independent, and the temperance reformers. They have all declared their opposition to railroad and other monopolies. New York Star: If the public desire to

see a thoroughly uncomfortable man, let them go and look at Judge Neilson as he now appears in court. No large audience, no great case, no learned brothers, no Beecher, no reporter--nothing but Demss Barnes and a ten-shilling libel suit. I's Such democratic governors as Gaston and

Tilden do more for the rarry than all the stump speeches which can be made, or all ombe platforms that can be built. Talking democracy is a good thing, but ac'much preaching and not enough practic -18t. Louis Republican.

Tue Worcester (Mass.) council sovereions sed on a general dissatisfaction with the workings of the order, its failure to furnish rial and substantial benefits which had been anticipated by the members, and feeling that the on'y tangible advantages vere accruing to the few officials who are In receipt of fixed salaries.

THE twenty-two months that have elapsed since Jay Cooke hung out his flag of dis-tress have been a period of distress and anxsty, and of loss and perhaps financial ruin to individuals entangled in the toils of exon and speculation; but to the country v have been a season for recovery and ence from the wild debauch of riotous speculation; and as re very becomes more permanent, so is the general business and prosperity of the country improving and growing stronger under healthful regime of strict responsibility and credit repre ented by substance .- [Chi

POSTMASTER GENERAL JEWELL bas con cluded to reorganize the special agency service in his department in a manner similar to the recent organization of the railway al service. The entire country will be ivided into four or five grand divisions with local chiefs. A number of the agents no, it is expected will be appointed to sitions, have already arrived here. U. R. Hawley, of Chicego, will, doubtless, be appointed to be chief of the northwest-ern division, and Capt Shordy, of St. Louis, gent Woodward will retain the general charge of the entire service. The postmas tour of New England in August, and of the uth in November. This trip will have the

DIRECT TRADE. We are glad to see that Savannah is noving in this matter. A report on the sources of Georgia has been drawn up ppi valley society of London an association based on the principles ional co-operation. The Savannah branch of the society is composed the strongest business men and capilists of that city. A meeting was called for yesterday to consider the report, pre ory to its transmission to London. goes none too soon, as a delay might be injurious to the interests of Georgia.

This report undoubtedly presents all that we need to urge at the present time upon the English co-operative secieties in behalf of Georgia, and we thank the people of our chief port for acting so

The New York and New England pasee, as is very natural, a host of liculties in the way of the grand Orleans and other southern ports? The nce are suggested, and the effort "to do everything in the world" is ridiculed.
These statements only show that the irect trade is a dream that will zed in the south. The chases of the two countries

THE SOUTHERN FRUIT TRADE.

an interesting article on the fruit trade of the Crescent City. It has recently grown to vast proportions, and is still increasing. The whole trade, however, seems to hinge upon the importation of THE DAILY CONSTITUTION ananss. About twenty schooners are required to bring a supply of this fruit to the New Orleans market. Nearly all of The Constitution Excurthese bananas come from Ruatan and Utilla islands, which belong to the re public of Honduras. And the singular fact is stated that much the greater part Bold Attack on a Railroad of the bananas thus brought to New Orleans are grown by planters from New England. The population of the two islands is about five thousand, and they The Trial of Ex-Treasurer subsist almost entirely on the cultivation of the bread fruit of the tropics. Last year they shipped to New Orleans alone two hundred thousand bunches, averaging six dozen to the bunch. From thence they are distributed at advantage-

ous railroad rates to the citles in the Mississippi valley, thus outstripping New York and other eastern cities both in time and prices. The western markets will soon be exclusively supplied by the | The Press Gang Visit Tallulah and Guif ports. Plantains, cocoanuts, pine apples and mangoes are also freely imported to fill in the cargoes of the more profitable bananas.

The Louisiana orange is also another source of strength in the New Orleans fruit market. The crop last year was sixty-five thousand barrels, and it is ed and dined there. To say that they were conceded by every person who has thoughtfully considered the subject that New Orleans has a bonanza in the native orange. It is proposed to plant all the lands between the capital and the Gulf coast in oranges. The average price in December, when the trade is at its height, is ten to twelve dollars a barrel.

In the handling of these two products. bananas and native oranges, New Orleans now leads New York, and of course any The editors are attending the school exhibiother city in the country. The trade is | tion and visiting the girls. constantly increasing especially from the Valley cities, and last year it reached the respectable amount of five million

THE parties are equally confused on the currency question. The republicans of Ohio are in favor of immediate cou traction and return to specie payments but the republicans of Wisconsin, who met this week, want resumption of specie payments provided it can come by continuous steps in such a manner as to disturb the business interests very little, if any. The democrats of Ohio want more money and better times but the democrats of Minnesota, who met this week, demand an immediate return to gold and silver as the currency of the country, with effective measures to secure the resumption of specie payments. Each party is divided by the perplexing question, and each will probably be con pelled to remand it to the congressional

districts, or suffer defeat at the polls. MR JOSEPH VOGLE, secretary of the Florida fruit and vegetable growers as governor. sociation, writes us from Chicago that the party was most heartily welcomed. and that they met with the utmost kindness both from public bodies, and from individuals.

Mr. Vogle believes that the object their visit will be fully accomplished, and that lower freights, quick time and direct trade will result. The cars of melons that they carried with them went through in excellent candition

In accordance with a time-honored Tend. The Gazette says this action was the 4th day of July, thirteen of the most deserving convicts in the penitentiary. One of them was sentenced in 1871 for life, and several of the others had from ten to twenty years to serve. All of them will be apt to gratefully remember the day that restored their individual lib

DURING the last fiscal year, \$130,322, 945 of national bank notes were redeem ed and as orted. Of this amount, \$115. 109,445 consisted of notes unfit for circu lation. These were destroyed and replaced with new notes. The balance to the several banks by which they were

being fit for circulation, were forwarded Or the \$16,000,000 already counted i the office of the treasury, there is thus far a shortage of only \$8 59. About \$1,300,000 in gold, and ab out \$40,000,000

in securities and in the reserve vault re-

main to be counted. A Puzzied Dutchman.

A Wisconsin paper contains the fol lowing good story: "One who does not believe in immersion for baptism was holding a protracted meeting, and one night preached on the subject af baptism. In the course of his remarks he said some believed it necessary to go down into the water and come up out of it to be baptised. But this he claimed to be a fallacy, for the preposition 'into' of the scriptures should be rendered differently, for it does not mean into all times. 'Moses,' he said, we are told, went up into the mountain, and the Saviour was taken into a high mountain. etc. Now we do not suppose that either went into the mountain, but unto it So with going down into the water, i near to the water, and being baptised in the ordinary way by sprinkling of

He carried this idea out fully, and in due season and style closed his discourse one so disposed to arise and express his thoughts. Quite a number of his brethren arose and said they were glad they ren arose and said they were glad they had been present on this occasion, that they were pleased with a sound sermon they had just heard, and felt their souls greatly blessed. Finally, a corpulant gentleman of Teutonis extraction, a stranger to all arose and broke a silence that was almost painful as follows:

that was almost painful, as follows:
"Mister Brecher, I ish so glad I vash here to night, for I has had explained to my mint some tings dat I never could belief before. Oh, I ish so glad dat into does not mean into all, but shout close

sion at Tallulah.

Car.

Two More Yellow Fever

Deaths. THE CONSTITUTION EXCUR-SION.

the Garls. The Jolliest Jamboree of the Season

[Special to The Constitution.] Toccoa, July 9, 1875. Forty-eight members of the press gang hospitably entertained does not express it Everyb dy is enthusiastic over glorious Tallulah. A jolly meeting of the press association was held there, and Gorman made a flowery speech rising from Alps to Appen nes, and from star to star. The party return ed safe to Toccoa this evening.

[Second Telegram | A meeting of the association wa held to night, and with great enthusiasm thanks were returned to the people of Toccoa City.

Paris, July 9.—The waters of the Rhone are rising and inundations are Killed by a Drunken Negro.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9,--Emile Gerard, a store keeper of Labodieville, Assumption parish, was shot and killed by drunken negro on the 4th of July. Declines to Shoot. BELFAST, July 9 .- Col. Gildersleeve

The club adheres to its determination hat it would shoot but one team match. Yellow Fever. KEY WES:, July 9.-Two deaths oc [signed] J. V. HARRIS,

Accepted.

declines the proposition for team matches.

LONDON, July 9.—All the foreign mayors to whom have been sent invitations to the international banquet at fuild hall, on the 29th inst., have ac cepted except two. Sentenced to be Hanged.

New Orleans, July 9.—Alexander Newton was to-day sentenced to be hung for the murder of Judge Bowdonay, the day to be hereafter appointed by the Returned for Repairs. NEW YORK, July 9.-Leo, hence for

Savannah, returned with her boilers out of order. She will sail on the 10th if her boilers are repaired, if not the Despatch will take her place. The Weather. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- For south Atantic and Gulf states lower barometer southwest to southeast wind, continued warm and partly cloudy weather and

Indians Coming South. children of the Indian prisoners at Fort the expense of transportation will

Western Union Telegraph Co. NEW YORK, July 9.—The Western Union Telegraph Co. have given public notice that the company is ready to cash at par and interest on its boads maturing settlement of a Railroad Difficulty.

CHARLESTON, July 9.—The difference between the Savannah and Charleston railroad and the Central railroad companies are adjusted, that there is no furthe The Erre Railroad.

MILFORD, PENN., July 9.—A bill in equity has been filed in the clerk's office in this county against the Ere railroad company for consolidated mortgages of thirty millions. The court appointed f thirty millions. The court appointed resident Jewell receiver, and bonds in fifty thousand filed. A Vessel Spoke.

London, July 9.—The Prussian spoke the Faraday in latitude 49 longitude 43. She has been engaged thirty days with the direct cable which was bouyed in two places. If the cable had two flaws the ciently explained.

Mail Transportation WASHINGTON, July 9.-Vicksburg and New Orleans refuse to carry the mail at the postmaster general's rates. The postmaster general says he is restrained by law from paying more. He says if the packeteercompanies refuse totake the mail, the responsibility is with them, not with the United States. The Trial of Ex-Treasurer Parker.

Charleston, July 9 —The proceedings in the trial of ex-President Parker to-day, was very important. Ladd, the missing witness, who had attempted to abscond, was arrested and testified that Parker told him that \$450,000 in coupons and state bonds had been given him, of which his share was \$150,000. This was when the final settlement was made by the state with the financial agent, Kemp-ton. Ladd also swears that Parker asked him to have these coupons funded by an agent of Parker. The coupons belonged

State of the National Banks. WASHINGTON, July 9.- The comptrolbe of currency has called for the condition of the national banks at the close of business June 30th. There is nothing regarding Chief-Clerk Avery and the whisky frauds. Should Bristow receive official notice that the grand jury has presented Avery, he will suspend him; pending legal proceedings. pending legal proceedings. The comp troller of currency desires an account of the counterfeits, and to retire five dollar bills of the following banks: First, Third and Traders banks, Chicago: first national

my mint some tings dat I never could belief before. Oh, I sha oglad dat, for following balks: First, This belief before. Oh, I sha oglad dat, for following balks: First, This by or near for for, now I can belief before. We reat, Mr. Breacher, dat Tandets banks, Chicago: first national bank, Parton, for, now I can belief before. We reat, Mr. Breacher, dat Tandets banks, Chicago: first national bank, Parton, for, now I can be a can be considered to the will be seen to an and the was shost close by or stear do and the was shost close by or stear do an and the was shost close by or stear do an and the was shost close by or stear do and the was shost close by or stear do and the was shost close by or stear do an and the was shost close by or stear do and the was shost close to the was shost close by or stear do and the was shost close by or stear do and the was shost close by or stear do and the was shost close to the was shost close by or stear do and the was shost close to the was shost close by or stear do and the was shost close to the was shost close

to see vat I have of the common trace will occur at 11 o'clock Tuesday of orenoon. The university race at 11 o'clock Wednesday forenoon.

Train Attacked by Robbers.

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WHAT BEECHER READS. He Confines Himself Chiefly to Newspaper Advertisements.

half of the station, robbers boarded the engine, one from each side, ordered the engineer, Milo Ames, to start the engine, who after a moments hesitation did so, when one of the robbers saying we will run the thing ourselves, shot the engineer; both fired killing him instantly. The fireman heating this ran to the [New York Sun.] The firemen hearing this ran to the of the train to alarm the train men While this, was going on their confeder ates detached the express car and engine. The robbers ran the train two miles when they demanded admission to the express car which Messeager Burke refused, saying he was ready for them. If they en-tered, they were dead men. The rob-bers commenced firing into the car. The messenger think there were a dozen about newspapers.
"I don't read the Sun," he said. "and

The messenger think there were a dozel of them. The train men came up an the robbers fled. Belfast, July 8.—A farewell banquet was given to the American team this evening. Mr. Robert Thompson, a prominent merchant, presided, and made a speech wishing the Americans every success. Mayor Lindsay entered near the close of the banquet, and presented Col. Gildersleeve with the cup won by him at Clandeboye. The mayor said the citizens of Belfast were glad the cup was going to America. Col. Gildersleeve returned thanks, and declared he should ever consider the cup his most important trophy. After further speeches and toasts the company rose and the visitors Farewe'l to the Rifle Team. tant trophy. After further speeches and toasts the company rose and the visiton proceeded to the pier to take the steamer for Glasgow, escorted by the mayor and a delegation of citizens. Thousands of people lined the docks and piers to see them off, and there was loud and hearty cheering as the vessel steered out. The party will visit the Scotch lakes to-mor and expect to arrive in Edinburg in the evening,

SAM HALL'S LUCK. Burned Out in Colorado, Robbed I New Mexico, and Made Rich

[Sioux City Journal.]
It is going on a year since I left Siou City. I first went to Colorado; was in had all my clothes and papers burned. Left there and went to New Mexico; was robbed in Las Vegas of all the mon-ey I had; fell in with a train, and went to Santa Fe; got employment there and obtained a little money, with warch I bought two horses, or Mexican apes; packed one with one month's provisions and rode the other to Los Cruises, nea El Paso, Old Mexico. On arriving in Los Cruises the Mexicans stole both o my apes; my clothes were all rags, and I had no money; went on fact the I had no money; went on foot to Masilla; there was lucky in getting a little work, with which I bought a few clothes. On the 15th of January, met an old Mexican who was coming to Tucson; gave him \$15, all the money I had, to bring me here; arrived here February 1, without a cent of the property of the state of the s without a cent or any means to procur a supper; sold my revolver for \$5, an was again in good circumstances next day got a good job of work, and the bright side of my adventures commenced from this date. All the inhabi tants here were crazy over mines, and half of them were out prospecting for gold and silver, and, after earning \$200, gold and silver, and, after earning \$200,
I caught the mining fever, and stated
out, in company with a man by the
name of "Hog" Brown, to try my luck
prospecting. We went about thirty
miles in a southwest direction, and
came to a high range of mountains.
"Hog" was for crossing the range but "Hog" was for crossing the range, bu my feet got too sore, and I could no travel, so we stopped in a large ravin or gulch over night. In the morning I left camp to try and shoot a deer; came across good looking ground for gold bearing quartz. We went and dug

bearing quartz. We went and dug there, and by the holy poker we found it big. The vein is six feet wide. It has been examined by a good many men, all mining experts, and pronounced the largest vein in Arizona, if not in the world. I have been offered \$26,000 for than \$100,000. I am at present the big gun here, and men of means raise their hats and bow when Mr. Hall passes; and my credit is first-class, which is very nice, as the girl said when her beau gave Washington, July 9.—The wives and her a stick of candy. I call the mine Marion, St. Augustine, number 300, and the expense of transportation will be \$15,000.

Western Union Telegraph Co. ble mill site without having to haul the ore too far. My health is not as good as it was in the North. As soon as I can turn my mine into money I shall go back to Sioux City to live, as I can enjoy better health there than anywhere else.

Please answer this when you get time and let me know how you are getting along, and what has taken place since I Yours, with respect, SAM HALL. P. S.-"Hog" has just arrived from the mine, and has got a chunck of gold and rock mixed, which weighs about six pounds, nearly two-thirds gold, worth about \$1,200.

THE PRESIDENT'S SON-IN-LAW What He Got at the Hands of Mr. Goicouria in T. Murphy's Sta-ble—A Display of Magni-ficent Muscle and Un-doubted Courage, Etc.

[New York Sun] 8 On Saturday evening a number of young gentlemen of sporting proclivities were gathered in the West End Hotel, Long Branch. Very naturally the conversation between drinks turned upon physical development, and more naturaly still, the impulsive youths began to bare their arms to show the size of their muscle. Of all the arms shown, those of Mr Sartoris, President Grant's son-in-law, and Mr. Goicouria, a young stock bro-ker, were the most muscular. Each of these gentlemen exhibited knotted cord which would have done honor to a prize fighter, and each showed as much pride as muscle, talking with that liberality which Piper Heidsick and Mumm's Extra

Dry always inspire.

The whole upshot of the big talk was an agreement between the two gentlemen to test their strength and skill in a glove fight. ght. Mr. Goicouria wished to fignt at it until Monday, and to select a stable belonging to the Hon. Thos. Murphy as the place of meeting. This stable stands back of Ocean avenue, and not far from the cottage presented to President Grant by the Hou. Thomas Murphy, George Washington Childs, A. M., and others. It is a spaclous building, and the main floor afforded abundant space for the

West End hotel to Mr. Murphy's stable, six coaches being well filled with sport-

A little later, Mr. Beecher went away from the midst of his friends, and bestowed himself in an easy posture in a distant chair, where he conversed freely with acquaintances. He talked freely with a Sun reporter, among other things, about newspapers.

"I don't read the Sun," he said, "and den't allow any one to read it to me. What's the good of a man sticking pins into himself. I used to read all the newspapers, for always I keep myself well informed. But since this matter came up, I avoid everything that touches on it. I like to see how people are living and what they are doing, not what they are put up to do. I read about yacht races, horse races, market reports, and the doput up to do. I read about yacht races, horse races, market reports, and the doings of the bulls and bears in Wall street. I read what the seamstresses are at and the longshoremen are doing, and I suppose I ought to be ashamed of it, but I make it a rule to always read any big Jno. Morrissy or John Heenan affair, etc. I like to hear how the men were trained. I always read the advertisements in a paner. Thinking men know that it isn't paper. Thinking men know that it isn't the editorial page that reflects the condi-tion of the people or the country. But the advertising columns do advocate just that, for business is business, and always means business. If a man launches a ship or takes a contract to build fifty dwellings, he does it because there's money it. But the eduterial page is governed by policies, by selfish plans, and prejudices, and cannot always be relied on. The best intellect of the country is not exhibited there. There is no great question of human economy up, and the great papers are in the position of a ship that has taken a tack and is waiting to take another. The sails flap and once business. If a mar

take another. The sails flap and once in a while belly out, but don't take the wind and fly with or before it.
"I used to know what Greely would say whenever a question came up, but I don't know what Whitelaw Reid will say. Bennett (the old man) used to run a paper on the opposite principle. He wanted every one to say each day; "Dom it, I wonder what Bennett will say this mornwonder what Bennett will say this morning." He wanted people to look for something different from yesterday, and never to find the Herald the same for a week at a time. He was after money, and he got it. But there are no great principles up to day. In Europe the records are attacking old institutions and principles up to day. In Europe the people are attacking old institutions and clearing the ground for a new building; but the only question that approaches the dignity of a principle in this country is the school question, and that is not fully developed—does not press for solitude

Shun all the slow stage-coach ways of urging on your abilities; take the loco-motive speed of push: keep on the track; avoid all tempting but unpaying switches, and, with fires all aglow and machines well oiled, push on to the next station, and then to the next, and rest assured voi will successfully reach the proper desti-nation in full time, and with a valuable

load of paying freight.

Half the success obtained in this life is owing, not so much to luck or capital, as to a vigorous pounding away at the rough difficulties until the road to fortune is cleared of its barriers, and a straight path opens to the traveler endowed his share of nonest, determined and energetic push.

Executive Departmen . Notes.

The resignation of J. W. Duke, of The resignation of J. W. Duke, of Bethany, as second lieutenant of the Jefferson Dragoons, was accepted.

The resignation of A. J. Twiggs, as second lieutenant of the Richmond Hussars, of Augusta, was accepted.

J. C. Brinkley was commissioned captain, F. D. Williams first lieutenant, Robert Bray second lieutenant, Berry Broomfield third lieutenant of the Was.

Broomfield third lieutenant, of the Was ren Volunteers, of Warrenton.

J. R. Barnes was commissioned captain, of the Chayton Volunteers, vice John M. Smith, resigned. E. J. Shepherd was commissioned first and W. H. Stephens second lieutenant,

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Notice to Stockholders -OF-

The Atlanta & Richmond AirLine RAILWAY COMPANY.

WHFREAS, a great deal of litigation has arisen, and the financial status of the company is not known to the stockholders, and there has not been a report made by the president and board of directors for the ast five years; therefore, be it

Reso.ved, That we, the stockholders, her meetings provided for in the charter of said company, hereby respectfully request and require the president to call a meeting of said stockholders, to be held on the 12th day of August uext, at the city hall in At-lanta, Ga, at noon of that day, for the purpresident and board of directors, and to do such other things as may legally come before said meeting, and that this meeting adjourn to meet at that time and place; and be it further Resolved, That the president be requested to make arrangements for the free transportation of stockholders to and from said meeting as its customers.

tation of stockholders to and from said meeting, as is customary.

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to publish these proceedings in one or more of the Atlants, Ga., Greenville, S. C., and Charlotte, N. U., papers, and furnish the president with a copy of the same.

Resolved, That if president should not call the meeting of stockholders, as is hereby requested, then this convention will hold a meeting of said stockholders at said time and place anyhow.

Which report was unanimously adopted by the meeting.

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The convention then adjourned to meet again at the city hall, in Atlanta, Ga., on the 12th day of August next.

JAMES P. SIMMONS, Sectly.

june11—dlawtillaug12 Coal! Coal Coal Creek, Montevallo,

> ALL OF THE BEST VARIETIES, Wholesale and Retail.

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SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO VANUFACTURERS.

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Valuable Hotel Property FOR RENT.

TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advertuements of "Wantes," "Po "To Rent," "Lost and Found," be inserted in this column at Ten line, each insertion. [37 All advertisements in this must be paid for in advance; and po

CHOICE Family Flour. fresh ground, for male by E. T. Paine, Fecretary Direct Trade Union, No. 7 Capitol Building. WANTED—A small cottage house, conveniently locate ', with 'three rooms and bitchen. Address, staving location and rest, J. A. M., Key Box 286.

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W ANTED—An unfurnished room with Board, in a private family, by a gentleman, wife and child 8 years of age. Must be within 10 minutes walk of Passenger Depot. Address F., this office. julys—d8t WANTED-A Horse or Mare of the fo'-VV lowing description: Extra large and fine looking-FREFECTLY GENTLE AND KIND IN HARNESS, and pert walker under the saddle. F. D. Thurman. july8-d3t

DALMER HOUSE, 258 Broad street, 3d door above Globe Hotel,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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PRIVATE LESSONS N Elocution, Anci at Languages and Mathem tics; also, French and Spanish. REFERNCES: Colonel I. W. Avery and Dr. W. P. Herrison. In Spanish, Hon. W. L. Scruggs, present Minister to the United States of Columbia.

H. L. HARVEY, july10-s.t&sun Luckie street, No. 15

G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer.

Marechal Property. I Will, sel upon the premises on Thursday, the 15th instant, at 4 o'c ock in the A day, the 15th instant, at 4 o'c ock in the afternoon, 'wo Lots as per plat, on the corner of Decatur and Calhoun streets, with the improvements, adjoining M Lyuch. Examine the projecty. Immediately after selling these two lots, I shall go to the site marked "Marechal" on Cooper's Map, which is subdivided into Ten Lots, as per plat, bounded by Cain, Fort, H lliard, Ellis, Houston and Irwin streets. This property belongs to a non-resident, who has indis utable titles, and orders me to sell it at anction for what the will bring for Cash. Parties desiring nice property upon these terrs. ties desiring pice property upon these tery s, will doubtiess find a bargain that will please. The Lots are staked off; please examine them, and meet me at 4 o'clock on the 15th, at the corner of Decatur and Cal-houn streets.

G. W. ADAIR, july10-sat&tues Real Estate Agent.

Contractors and Builders

TAKE NOTICE: THAT the plans and specifications for the Jones Building are now finished, and

W. H. PARKINS' OFFICE. Bids will be received until the 15th inst .work to coamence at once. Owners of property reserving the right to reject any bid.

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july9—d8t Notice in Bankruptcy.

DISTRICT COURT of the United States— Northern District of Georgia—In Bank-uptcy, in the matter of James 8. held, bankrupt—No. 923. bankrupt—No. 923.

All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register Lawson Black, at his office in Atlanta, Georgia, on the 20th day of July, 1875, at 10 o'clock a m. why the said bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts. The second and third meetings of credit-ors will be held at the same time and place. july8—dlt A. E. BUCK, Clerk

NOTICE.

Tappearing to the Court that James M. Pearson and Mrs. — Chamberlain, ad T appearing to the Court that Jares M.
Pearson and Mrs. — Chamberlain, ad
ministratrix of the estate of Benjamin F.
Chamberlain, deceased, reside out of the
limits of this state, and are defendants in
the bill above stated. It is, therefore, ordered by the Court that the said non realdent defendants do appear at the January
Term, 1876, of this Court, to be held on the
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there to answer and defend said bill accoring to law.

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a public gazette of this State, published in the city of Atlanta, once a month for four months before the said January Term, 18:6. This the 24th day of April, 1875. HUGH BUCHANAN, J. S. C. C. C. I hereby certify that the ab. re and fore-going is a true extract from the minutes of the superior Court of Douglas county. This

the superior country and the superior country and an extended and superior Dade Deputy Sheriff's Sale. EORGIA, DADE COUNTY.—Will be sold be fore the court house door, in the town of Trenton, Dade county, Georgia, on the first Tueeday in August next,

ing property, to-wit; Lot of land No. 28. in the 11th district and and 4th section, the property of David R. Dillon, to satisfy a cost fi. fa. in favor of M. NICHOLAS, uly2-wtd

NOTICE. Mary Ann Bender vs. William Bender. Libel for Divorce—in Fulton Superior Court.

T appearing to the Court, by the return
of the Sheriff, that the defendant does of the Sheriff, that the defendant does not reside is this county, and it further appearing that he does not reside in this State. It is ordered that said defendant appear and answer at the next term of this Court, else, that the case be considered in default and complainant allowed to proceed. It is further ordered, That this Rule be published in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, once a month for four months, prior to the next Term of this Court. This April Term, 1875.

W. J. SPEAIRS,
Petitioners Attorney.

Petitioners Attorney.
A true extract from the minutes of said court. April 20th, 1875.
J. D. COLLINS june4-dlam4m BOOK BINDERY NOILILLING OTHE

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LEGAL NOTICE

Fulton County Sherif Saies for Angust, 187

Will be sold before it court house door in the city of anta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the fi Tuesday in August next, within the leg hours of sale, the following described prony to-wit:

A tract or parcel of landing and being in the county of Fulton, intaining one hundred, one and a quarteeres, more or less—it being part of land in No. 247 in the 17th district of, originally ary, now Fulton county, bounded west Starns and on the south by Sims—levied as the property of E. M. Donehoo, by vue of and to sa'isfy three fi. fas. issued in the justice's court of the 469th district M., in favor of A. K. Seago vs. E. M. Doneo & Son.

Also, at the same time I place a house and lot with the appuriences thereon, situated on the corner of Tail and Mitchell streets, in the city of Atla, being part of land lot No. 108, adjoining the property of John anderson. Proper pointed out by plaintiff's attorney, Jameianks.

Also, at the same time d place, a certain house and lot in the go of Atlanta, on Pryor street, bounded by s of Mrs. L. M. Rigdon, H. P. Clark auguste of D. E. Pratt, deceased, frontings feet on Pryor street and uruning back feet in depth with slip of ten feet anuning back ten feet further to alley in r. More particularly described in deed fa J. H. Callaway and S B. Spencer, fronton Jennie B. Farrow, Also at the same time I place, a lot or like the feet and the same time I place, a lot or like Starten.

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Farrow purchased. As i property of Jennie B. Farrow.

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Also, at the same time a place, o e acre of land, more or less, land lot 78 of the 14th district of Fultonianty, Ga., lying and being in the list of the city of Atlanta, and bounded on north by Simpson street, east by the rt of way of the Western and Atlantic broad, south by Rock street and west byfort; also, upon a lot containing three as, more or less, lying and being in the floward of the city

Western and Atlantic road, south by Rock street and west byllott; also, upon a lot containing three as, more or less, lying and being in the fliward of the city of Atlanta, constituting part of land lot 78 in the lath district of ton county, and bounded north by hock eet, east by right of way of Western and liantic railroad, south by Thurmond streamd west by hillott street. Both of saints in the possession of the Georgia West railroad company, and levied on as 'h property; also, upon the franchises of the orgis western railroad company, also in the right of way, having a wiath of 3 hundred feet, and the grading cult erts appurtenances, and the premises or realiste upon which the Gorgia Western railed is erected or ouilt; which said railrosas graded, commence at the city of Atla, is the county of Fulton, and extends thy along the line of the Western and Aute railroad westwardly through Fultond Cobb counties into Douglass county, are and west of Douglasville, said right way, grading, etc., in the poesession one Georgia Western Railroad Company; by virtue of and to satisfy execution is ued under a judgment and ree from Fulton Superior Court, on enfoment of a lien of contractors to build road, in favor of Grant, Alexander & Committed Fulton. Also, at the same thind place, all that

Western Railroad Chany. Property pointed out in fl. fa.

Also, at the same timed place, all that tract or parcel of landing and being in the county of Fulton astate of Georgia, it being part of land ido. 47 in the 14th district of origin his arr, now Fulton county, commencing Bridwell's corner and running 50 feet so, thence 400 feet east to Wellace's line, mee 50 feet north to the line of the lot ight by Thos. W. Jordan from Hiram Prace, trustee for his wife, Mary Ann Provin thence 400 feet to the beginning corner. 40, one square ac c wife, Mary Ann Provin thence 400 feet to the beginning corner. 50, one squae ac c adjoining the same, thede as follows: On the north by Meck's land, on the least by Wallace's land, the south by the above described lot, a on the west by Bridwell's lot, both die lots above described, co. taining of and a half acres more or less, levied of the property of Thomas Jordan, by vie of and to satisfy a fl. 7a., issued from the 234th district, G. M., in layor of Henry Latimer vs. Thos. Jordon.

Also, at the same ti and place, a tra Areo, at the same than place, a tract or parcel or land conting two hundred, two and a half acres, re or less; it being land lot No. 27 (two dired and twenty-seven) in the 14th dist of originally Hen-ry, now Fulton countrieorgia, adjoining the property of Caurs akeridge, k-gister and others; levied on the property of Elijah M. Donehoo, brtue of and to sat-isfy a fl. fa. issued fs Fulton Superior issas. In layer of D. Hasbrook as admin-Also, at the same tland place, a prec-

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\$40 and \$20 for the best bull and cow, respectively, of each of the following breeds: Alderney, Ayrshire, Devon and Durham,

Best sow and pigs under six months old. Poultry Department. For best trio of each variety.

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Horticultural Department. Horticultural Department. Best display of garden vegetables, grown by one person...... Home Industry Department. Ornamental Needle Work.

Best display in merit and variety of female handicraft, embracing needle-work, embroidery, crocheting, knitting, etc., by one lady..... Fine Art Department. Best oil painting (any subject).

Best portrait painting.

Best parating in water colors.

Best display of paintings and drawings by one exhibitor.

Best collection of drawings by a girl under sixteen years of age.

Best display of paintings and drawings by the pupils of one school or college.

Merchants' Department. of millinery Special Premium for Granges. To the Grange in the State making the largest and finest display in merit variety, of stock, products, and results of home industries, all raised, produced or made by the members of that particular Grange.

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have been invited to deliver addresses at the Fair, and many distinguished visi aroughout the whole coun'ry are expected.

THE PUBLIC will be kept posted of the progress and developments of the Fair in future advertisements.

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Mr. B. M. Woolley, of Atlanta, Georgia, formerly my Agent for the Southern States, is no longer my sgent, and all communications and all orders for medicines should be addressed directly to me.

8. B. Collins.

New Advertisements. Watermelons-McMil'an & Snow. Fresh goshen butter-A. M. Lewin & Co Virginia cheese-McMillan & Snow. Bottled lager beer-Cohen & Co. Fine segars-Beermann & Kuhrt Augus'a melons-W. T. Buzbec. The Elmwood collars.

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Extracts from the pod - Dr. Price. Advertise in Sunday's Constitution

> CASE Another Drawback.

Excursion tickets to Catoosa springs.

This big case was heard yesterday at Marietta before Judge Hanght. It was opened by an able speech from Col. Bleckley, which he argued with his usual ability. The point he made was that the bill Judge Lochrane had drawn had no equity in it, to invoke the a; pointment of a neceiver.

Col. Bleckley was followed by Judge Hammond in a strong speech. After him Col. Clarke spoke on the same side. The colonel pressed with great force the legal points made by Col. Bleckley.

Judge Lochrane replied to the arguments, and with great strength. He held that the bill had equity, to invoke the appointment of a receiver, and continued in the place Mr. W. Goodnow. Upon this announcement, there was quite a stir among the creditors and lawyers, each pressing the necessity for a new man for receiver, as verting that this was essential to running the credit.

yersal.
Judge Lochrane pressed on the court the
necessity of standing by his decision. Judge
Kulght agreed to postpone the whole matter
over until Judge Hopk ns could pass upon It is to be regretted that the mill is to re-

(Dalton Enterprise.)

(Dalton Enterprise.)

A farmer born upon Georgia soll, was rocked in a northern cradle, fed with northern medicines from a northern made spoon, until after eating a sufficient quantity of northern provision, he grew to be large enough to wear northern made clothing made from the cotton that grew upon his father's farm. He was then taught in northern made books, until he arrived at sufficient maturity to enable him to use a northern axe to cut hickory growing near his own door to ship north to have made into helves, spokes, etc. After which he plowed the ground with a northern made plow, and wiped the perspiration from his brow with a New York handkerchief. Often he would sigh that he had not brought along a Connecticut umbrella to shade his head that was covered with a Cincinnati hat from the southern sun. He chopped his cotton with a northern hoe, ginned it with a northern gin, threshed his wheat with an Ohlo machine, and either ties it up in northern bags, or hooped it with Pennsylvania iron and hauled it to market in a Connecticut wagon in exchange for northern made goods.

The Georgia housewife cooked with an Albany stove, dressed herself and family in northern made goods, read an orthern bible, and sung her praises from New Eogland nymn book, while a Boston organ harmonized the soul. She combed her hair with a northern comb, aided by a northern minor that casts no faise reflections, while she stood upright in Massachusetts shoes, at times glancing at her hetier-half who read a New York paper through Philadelphia spectacles, about a road that lead to fortune by an easy cu, both surrounding by scores of articles direct from the hub of the universe and the land of isms.

Years rolled on, and old Father Time with a northern scythe came along and cut them down before they were ripe in years, and they were shrouded in clothes made by northern machines out of southern material, laid in a Cincinnati coffin, without even possessing a life insurance policy in a New Jersey company and buried in agrave dug with northe

DIVINE service at St. Luke's (Episcopal) hurch, corner of Spring and Waiton treets, Sunday morning at 10% o'clock formon by Rev. George manuley. The eople are cordially invited.

LIFE'S VOYAGE. Institute.

Pio Nono, North Georgia and Dalton Female Colleges and Hogansville Institute.

Pio Nono College

H. H. Tucker, D. D., of the State University.

Hon. B. H. Hill and Col. Joel A. Billups, from the trustees of the State University, were present as victors.

The classes were examined on Monday and Tuesday in Latin, Greek, Algebra, Arthmetic, etc. The scholars exhibited remarkable proficiency in every department. On Wednesday the exercises consisted of recitations by the girls and declamations and original speeches by the boys.

At Il A. M, Hcn. B. H. Hill delivered an address full of brilliant thoughts and sound

tain them.

They make from \$60 to \$105 each, and re-They make from \$60 to \$105 each, and return to the next session for study again. They are thus the architects of their own education and reflect the light of the coile ge throughout north Georgia.

Hon. D. W. Lewis is revered by the students, for his care of them is patriarchal, and he treats them as members of his family. Prof. Brek is one of the rising educators of the land, while his lovely and accorplished wife, Mrs. Molife Giover Brek, is loved as a mother by all the students.

DALTON FEMALE COLLEGE.

Last Monday the sophomore class had

The Price of Peace-Florence Hum-

The Price of Peace—Florence Humphreys, Dalton.
The South—Minnie Rogers, Dalton.
Gone with a Handsomer Man—Katie Bachman, Whitfiel i county Gasam Smith's Sollioquy—Ellis Harlan, Calhoun, Ga.
The pieces were clearly enunciated, and were spiced with humor.
At night the Calliopean and Clio societies entertained a large audience with readings from their annual publications—the Mimoss and Zephyr. The Mimoss, edited by the Calliopeans, contained many exquisite gems of fancy and feeling.
On Tuesday Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D., delivered the annual address. It was full of philosophic thought, and perhaps rather heavy for a commencement.
The prizes to best readers in sopho more class were awarded to Misses Minnie Rogers and Alice Moore, and were present d by Mr. T. R. Jones in a short and very appropriate speech.

speech.
The junior exhibition came off Tuesday night.
Light and shadows-Lizzie R. McAfee, Light and shadlws—Lizzie R. McArce, Dalton.
Honor and fame from no condition _rise—
Jodie C. Groves, Dalton.
Old things have passed away—Mamie D.
Wood, Dalton.
Gather rosebuds while we may—Fannie
Emmerson, Tunnel Hill, Ga.
It might have been—Mary W. Jackson, Dalton.

The winding ways of life—Maud Stafford,

Dalton.
Drifting on the tide—Loudie Farriss,
LaFayette, Ga.
Woman's rights—Mary Cochran, Tunnel Woman's rights—Mary Cochran, Tunnel Hill, Ga.

The compositions were well read and indicated literary ability.

Wednesday was commencement day. The following is a list of the graduates and their subjects:
Salu atory—Salile Edmondsen, Murray county, Ga.

Beware of Thoughts—they whisper to the skies. Who shall write their epitaph!—Mary Freeman, Dalton.

Woman—Bettle J. Linson, Dalton.

Let there be light!—Addle Ford, Dalton.

The road to happiness.—Carrie McCutchen, Dalton.

My boat is launched; but where's the shore?—Bessie Allen, Greenville, Tennessee.

Valedictory—Lollie McCutchen, Dalton.
The last named was out of the common run of valedictory addresses. It was bright, sparking and full of happy thoughts.
Miss Lollie is a daughter of Judge C. D.

Hogansville Institute. The concert and operetta of Mrs. J. C. Adams' class, was a brilliant success. The attendance was large. The following is the programme:

Argument—A fay in wandering through the deli, spies a beaut ful maiden, his heart is taken captive, and just as he is imprinting a kiss upon her cheek, another fairy passes by. The culprit is taken before her majesty, the quoen. Her sentence is: "That he shall wanner over the sea, in search of a certain kind of fash. He is required to shoot the fish and catch a drop of dew, to restore the brightness of his wings—and again, to follow a shooting star, to catch the star and light his lamp." Then he is restored to fairy favor amid rejotcing.

Characters—"The culprit fay," Miss Ross. Moreland.

Previous to moring to max new store we ofter for thirty days our estitus stock of cases, mattings, off cloths, window shades, call at a fraction of the commencement expenses of the commencement of the comme

Arithmetic, etc. The scholars exhibited remarkable proficiency in every department.

On Wednesday the exercises consisted of recitations by the girls and declamations and original speeches by the boys.

At 11 A. M., H.Ch. B. H. Hill delivered an address full of brilliant thoughts and sound sentiment.

Col. Joel A. Billups was to have spoken at night but the heavy rain prevented the exterises coming off.

The course of instruction here is thorough.

There are over two hundred students, boys and girls, in attendance, from Dougherty county to the Tennessee and North Cerolian lines.

Hon. D. W. Lewis, the president, is indefatigable in his efforts, and he is nobly seconded by his assistants, Profs. Beck, Hull and Galitaird.

The students show an earnest desire to learn. Many of them rent a room at from 5. So cents to \$1 per month, and 'do their own cooking, washing, etc.

In consequence of this there are no idls students of dunces at the college.

This college is doing an incalculable amount of good. Of those in attendance at the last session before this, there are forty-one engaged in teaching school, where the elementary branches are taught by them.

of the christian as and of dark lantern of the christian as and of dark lartern, throwing an occasionteam of light along his pathway as he armeys on through shade and shine to hiavenly home.

Thus by carefully lyzing this new testament we find we able to divide it into four distinct divisior in each of these divisions we have Chrepresented in a different character.

In the first he is apostle of God on earth working out scheme of salvation.

arth, working out scheme of salvation for fallen man.

In the second he ord and king tendering a perfect scheof redemption to sinful man.

In the third he is d and king of the In the third he is id and king of the church, reigning in lover his people. In the fourth ne ie head of all things, controlling the even future ages for the final triumph of hish.

We go to the bliphical part to learn about Christ, to the torical part to learn how to come to Ct, to the epistolary part to learn how live with Christ, and to the prophetical; to learn something of the fortunes of church and the destiny of the faithful

> CITY OCALS. The cisions.

The pamphlet the Supreme Court Decisions are nowedy for delivery Re-member, the price te regular subscribers of our paper is onellar, and two dollars to those who are nubscribers.

GET a "Charliess" segar. HARD to beat, harlie Ross" segar Go to the Parlearber Shop, next t

20 cak's Vira Country Cheese McMillan & Sno The Elmwoollar is made so that

COHEN & Co -r fine bottled Lager Beer, go to Cc & Co.'s, Alabama

WATERMELON400 fresh Rattlesnake Watermel low for cash, from 25 to 50 cents eagust received and for sale by McMillasnow.

FINE CIGARS. you want fine Ci gars, those that mellow and fragrant, go to Beermann Kuhrt's, on White hall street. THE Western Atlantic railroad are

offering for sale arsion tickets to Ca toosa Springs ofurdays, good to re-turn Sunday nigr Monday, for only \$3 50. This is chance for our young A FULL supplifresh Goshen Butter on ice. Cream, ss, Pine Apple, Sap Sago and Neutell Cheese, Halibut and Finneuody I Bon eless Sardines, and many others things to cat, just received by A. Lewin & Co., 78 Whitehall street.

FRESH ARRIVE AUGUSTA MELONS Finest been shipthis season, for sale at Georgia depotere I will have them for sale, daily, dg the season. Dealers should call et as I expect to try to

Thursday Nig July 15th, 1875.

We ever disligation in the city offi-lars of any ne improvement around the city offi-wn, yet we be that they always take the city of the

Indian C. est on Saturday 17th inst.

—A box labeled "Barnesville's Beautiful Bloods Belle" passed down the Macon of Western railroad yesterday.

—New wheat is being brought to this market, and was courted at the board of trade, yesterday, at from 11 00 to 11 25.

—There are one hundred and fifty military companies in the state at this time without arms.

ry companies in the state at this time without arms.

—We doubt very much if any city in the
state is as well supplied with fruit or regctables, as Atlanta.

—Repainting the wood work of the Georgia railroad freight depot, is quite an improvement.

—Hot as the weather is, it is worth a ride
twenty miles without surrups to see the
best seas at idewalls mill on the 17th. -mot as the weather is, it is worth a rise twenty miles without stirrups to see the boat race at Howell's mill, on the 17th.

-With the attractions to be found at the Young Men's Library, there is still to be ano her. A very fine picture will be placed there on exhibition in a day or two.

-The regatts at Peachtree creak has been postponed from to-day until next Saturday in order to allow the paint on the boate to dry, and that the pond may fill up.

-"There is life in the old land yet." Wood, oats, wheat, fruit and vegetables, from the country around Atlanta, were being effered for sale on the streets yesterday.

-On Monday, the city was full of hight NEW ORLEANS, July 9 —Gold 116%. Exchange—New York sight % premium.

day.

On Monday, the city was full of light and color, abiaze with enthusia m, and proud with its revivals of the tecollections of the pas. But the 4th of July has passed and the city has quieted down. or the pas". But the 4th of July has passed and the city has quieted down.

—Qiute a number of baskets and boxes of peaches were brought to the city, yesterday by the Macon train, from Sunny, Side, the farm of Mr. Moses on the Central railroad, and from Orehard Hill, the fruit farm of Judge Cunningham below Griffin.

— Doubtless Milton had a fine ear for music, and was well versed in the art. But it was not after listening to the Broad street performer on the hora, that he wrote, "Lap me in soft Lydian ars, Of linked swettness long drawn out."

— "And what is friendship but a name?" George Jones, colored, while standing at Martin's corner yesterday, gave his coat to his friend Bill Price, to hold, while he wentover to the pump to g-t a drink of water. When he returned, Bill and the coast had disappeared.

Associated Press Dispatches. clisappeared.

—Luke 8mith and Gus Young were engaged in a game of base ball, down by the old mineral spring, yes erday, when a quarrel sprung up. Luke struck Gus over the head with a club and the blow burst upon his ear like thunder upon the tympanum of a flea.

-As Tennyson, in his "Lady Godiva," says: "We sood with grooms and porters at the gate" of the passenger depot yesterday, as the different trains came in, and ind that there is a decided improvement in the amount of travel over the different roads. around the city, in the early morning, one would be astonished to see what numbers go to them. Then, too, a great many sergo to them. Then, too, a great many ser-vants are to be found with pitchers, jugs, and bottles. Doubtless as much stimulas is anticipated as that derived from the rills and founts of Arcady, Thessaly and Beotla.

—The city was so quiet and orderly yes-terday, that an ambitious resource was The city was so quiet and orderly yes-terday, that an ambitious reporter was apt to become crazed in his ineffectual pursuit of sensations by the paucity of his harvest. Streets, such as Whitehall crossing, and others, which generally bristle with blood curding reportorid delights, have degen-erated into dull thoroughfares.

THE PRIZE DRILL.

A. F. Barnett Wins the Plume. The annual prize dil l of the Governor's Guards came off at their armory last night. The armory was crowded with spectators. The drilling was splendid, showing to advantage the excellent discipline of this popular company. valuar company.

The judges were Major John A. Fitten,
Adjutant R. O. Douglass, Capt. O. W. Henderson, Capt. Ridley, of the LaGrange Light
Guards, and Lieutenant Scrutchin. Guards, and Lieutenant Scrutchin.

The contest was a spirited one, but the judges awarded the plume to A. F. Barnett.

Max Marcus stood next to Barnett. When

we left the armory the Guards were prepar ing for a hop. The Reason Wny.

Editors Constitution: Your reporter finds and fruits, but the latter too high for general purchasers
Just allow me space to make a few brief remarks and explain the reason why it is that fruit, etc., sell at prices too high-for general use. It is simply because purchasers have always to buy such of speculators who always to ake from 50 to 100 per cent. on each atticle sold. For instance: pea.hes selling at from 15 to 25 cents per dozen, while the fruit grower gets only \$1 per bushel, and for figs he only gets from 12 : 2 to 15 cents per dozen while the merchants get forty cents per dozen, and so on with the different kinds of fruits. Would it not be better for the people, and for health a'so, better for the people, and for health a'so, to buy directly from the producers, where they can always get them fresh and at prices within the reach of everyone.

But how can this be done?

Only by having a market house, which is

absolutely necessary for such a city as ours.
Wou'd it not be well for our city fathers
to take this matter into consideration?

Personal Paragraphs. --J. N. Robson, of Charleston, called t see us yesterday. He is a live man.

-Dr. Hornsby, of Campbell county, was in the city yesterday. -Hon. i obert He.ter, of Fiberton, is in the city. —Ed Callaway will wear a ticd-back costume to-day.

—Major Whits E Ragan leaves for Ponce de Leon springs at an early hour this morange. ing.

—Col. Joel A. Bi'lups, of Madison, and Ferdhuand Phinlzy, of Athens, were in the city yesterday.

—Miss Corrie Robson and Messrs. R. C. Robson, R. A. Anderson and T. E. Walker, leave for New Holland Spring: this morning.

—Ray C. H. Strickland west in the city.

-Rev. C. H. Strickland was in the city yesterday and bought his suit of M. & J. Hirach. He praises their good habits. Dible Meetings.

Rev. W. A. Parks, district superintendent of the Americau Bible society will hold the annual meetings of Bible societies and speak on the Bible cause at the following places at the time stated:

Rome, second Sunday in July; Sp ing Place, Murray county, third Sunday in July; Il A. M. and at Dalton at night.

Rome district conference at Acworth, Friday, July 23; Marietta; fourth Sunday in July. uly.

Atlanta district conference at Covington. Friday, July 30th.

Lawrenceville first Sunday in August, 1

GEORGIA, Dade county.

Ordinary's Office, June 19, 1878.

WHEREAS, J. G. Pace, administrator of the estate of Martha Meadow, late of said county, deceased, applies for leave to sell the real estate belonging to said deceased, for the benefit of the heirs and creditors;

All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any axist, on or before the first Monday in August next, else leave will be granted the applicant to sell said real estate.

J. A. BENNETT, july1—waw Ordinary.



Markets by Telegraph.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]
New York, July 9.—Money more active 25/a2. 37,23.

Sterling firm at 714.

Gold strung at 1163,21163.

Government bonds active and steady.

State bonds quiet and nominalStocks closed dull and strong; Central
103%; Eric 1536; Lake Shore 304; Illinois
Central 103%; Pittsburg 9134; Northwestern
39; preferred 494; Rock Island 104.

Sub-treasury belances—gold 436,227,210;
currency 834,243,220. The sub-treasurer paid
out \$35,000 on secount interest; and \$55,000
for bonds. Cust-ms receipts to day \$35,000

New Out hars. July 9—Gold 1164. Ex

COMMERCIAL. Special to The Constitution.

Stock in New York. 97,160
Stock at all ports. 164,373
New York, July 9.—Gold closed at 16%.
Cotton—New classification: Spots closed hardsning; low middlings 15½; sales to symmers 1,117; specula*ion 445.
Net receipts for the week 8,043 bales; gross 8,508.
Futures closed qui t and steady; sales 22,90 0 bales; July 15½; august 15½,a15 13 32; September 15½,a15 5 32; Cotober 14 11-16a, 14 23 32; November 14 9-16a, 14 19-32; December 14 9-16a, 14 19-32; December 14 9-16a, 14 19-32; January 14 1:-16a, 14 23-32; February 14 29 32a, 14 15-16; March 15½, 155-32; April 15 11-32a, 155; May 15 9-16a, 15½; June 15 23 32a, 15 25-32.

Associated Press Dissatches.

New York, July 9.—Cotton hardening; sales 1,562 bales at 15% a15%. Net receipts 114 bales; gross 2 0. Futures opened firmer and closed quiet and steady, with sales of 22,000 bales. The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

July ...	15	11-32a	5	13-32	15%			
Angust ...	15	13-32a	5	7-16				
Septem'r	15/4a	15	5-32	15/4a	15	13-32		
Novem ...	14	13-32a	44	14	11-16a	423-32		
Dec ...	14	17-32a	49	16	14	9-16a	14	19-32
January ...	15/4a	15	5-32	14	11-16a	423-32		
January ...	15/4a	15	5-32	14	11-16a	423-32		
April ...	15/4a	15	7-16	15	11-32a	15		
May ...	15	9-32a	15	16	15	9-16a	15%	
June ...	15/4a	15	27-32	15	23-32a	15	23-32a	NEW YORK, July 9.-The following

howing a decr

dlings 14%; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 19 baies; sales 50; stock 8,458.

stock 5,458.

New Orleans, July 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15½; net receipts 161 bales; sales 450; exports to Great Britain 3,506; stock 26,856; net receipts for the week 920; gross 2,473; exports to Great Britain 8,489; France 4,749; coastwise 609; sales 2,550.

MOBILE, July 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 144; ali4%; low middlings 14; good ordinary 13½; sales 50 bales; stock 1,328; net receipts for the week 83; exports coastwise 1,448, sales 350.

SAVANNAH, July 9.—Cotton nominal; middlings 14½; low middlings 14; good ordinary dlings 14½; low middlings 14; good ordinary 13½; net receipts 109 bales; sales 17; stock 1,823; net receipts for the week 437; exports coastwise 533; sales 194. coastwise 533; sales 194.

CHARLESTON, July 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 14½; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 18½; not receipts 195 bales; sales 30; burned 39; stock 6,194; not receipts for the week 823; exports coastwise 314; fire 39; sales 175.

mand; offerings light: middlings 14%a14%; low middlings 14%a14%; good ordinary 134; net receipts 24 base0; sales 112; stock 2,341; net receipts for the week 382; anipments 421; sales 894; spinners 242. MACON, July 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13½; low middlings 13½; good ordinary 12½; net receipts for the week 6 bales; no shipments; stock 1,508; sales 3.

COLUMBUS, July 9.—Cotton dul'; mid-d'lugs 14½; low m.ddlings 14; good ordinary 13½; net receipts for the week 88 bales; shipments 76; sales 78; spinners 68; stock 911. 911.
MONTGOMERY, July 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 144141; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 13%; net receipts for the week 22; shipments 50; stock 719. ordinary 13-2, net receipts for the week 22; shipments 50; stock 719.

Selma, July 9.—Cotton easy; middlings 14; net receipts for the week 36 bales; shipments 72; stock 405.

Mamphis, July 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 145; net receipts 27 bales; no shipments; sales 107; stock 1875 6,158; stock 1874 12,032; net receipts for the week 210; shipments 1,090; sales 1,300.

NASHVILLE, July 9.—Cotton net receipts for the week 2 bales; shipments 377; stock 3,255; net; receipts for the week 2; shipments 377; sales 549; spinners 50; stock 3,305.

Wilmington July 9.—Cotton unchanged: 277; sales 549; spinners 50; stock 3,905.

Wilmington, July 9.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 14/sal44; sales 80; stock 677; net receip's for the week 8; exports coastwise 51; sales 43.

Nonfolk, July 9.—Cotton firm; middlings 14%; net receipts 39 bales; sa es 25; sto k 1,506; net receipts for the week 504; exports coastwise 555; sales 315.

BALTIMORE, July 9.-Cotton firm; mid-PHILADELPHIA, July 9—Cotton firm; mid-llings 15%; gross receipts 44 bales; net re-ceitts for the week 109; gross 312. Bosron, July 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15%; sales 590: stock 18,750; gross receipts for the week 570; exports to Great Britain 733; sales 1.479.

Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. Chicago Guovariosa.

Chicago, July 9.

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Flour—demand good; full prices.

Whest—creited and higher; No. 1 aring
1 08½ a\$1 08½; No. 2 spring \$1 04½; spot
align \$1 01½ at 0½; september No. 3

wing \$1 01½ at 0½ rejected \$6357.

Corn—active and higher; No. 2 mixed 70½

tot; 70½ bid for July; 73½ for August; re
ted 67½ a68,

mand shounces 77; clear sides 1854.

Whisky—firm at \$1.16.
Live hoge—firm; sales of common, at \$6.7 a5 \$0; fair to medium \$7.00.7 10; good textra \$7.10a7 25; receipts 590; shipment LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS. LOUISVILLE, July 9. Flour—unchanged. Wheat—quiet; red \$1 10; amher and whit \$1 15. Corn In fair demand at 72a74

Pork-\$20 50. Bulk means 12%. 12; clear sides 12%. Recon—shoulders 9%; clear rib 13, clear 34 Lard—sales at 14%al5%. Whisky—\$1 15. Bagging—steady at 134al3% BALTIMORE QUOTATIONS

BALTIMORE, July 9. Flour—quiet and steady; Howard street and western superfine \$4 25a\$4 62; do. extra do \$475a\$5 37; do. family \$5 50a\$6 50; city mills superfine \$4 25a\$6 25; do. extra \$5 20 a\$5 50; Rio brands \$6 25a\$5 50. a\$5 50; Rio brands \$6 25a\$5 50; Wheat—firm; No. 1 western amber \$1 33; No. 2 do. mixed \$120; No. 1 western red \$1 30; No. 2 do. \$1 20; No. 1 western red \$1 30; No. 2 do. \$1 20; Pennsylvania red \$1 30a\$1 35; Maryland red \$1 30a\$1 35; white \$1 26a\$1 30; No. 2 Milwaukee spring \$1 19. \$1 26a\$1 35; No. 2 Milwaukee spring \$1 9.

\$1 30:\$1 33; No. 2 Milwankee spring \$1 10 Corn—firmer and inligher; southern white 30:a06; yellow 84:a85; western mixed 84 spo August, Laid—firmer at 13; for prime steam. Oats—firm; southern 60:a65. kye—dull and nominal. Provisions—quiet only jobbing demand; NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9. Coffee—scarce and firm; ordinary 18 gold-fair 18½ a19; good 19½ a19½; prime 17½ a20. Sugar—quiet; jobbing prices: common 8½; low fair 8½ a8½, refined. Molasses—dull; jobbing prices: common 40a45; fair 50a55; prime to choice 58a70.

SHIPPING NEWS. New York, May 9.—Arrived out—Eng. shman, Kenilworth, New York Stadt.

Fulton Sheriff's Sale for September

A. M. PERKERSON, Sheriff. Sheriff Sales for State and County
Tax for 1874.

Will be sold, before the Court House
door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton
county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in
Algust next, within the legal hours of a sle,
the following property for State and County
tax for the year 1874, to-w it:
Alot on Hunter and Hayney streets, in
the third ward of Atlanta, adjoining the
property of Macaise, part of 1 and lot No. 53,
14th district of Fulton county Ga., containing
and points in Western, Central, Eastern and
the property of Macaise, part of 1 and lot No. 53,
14th district of Fulton county Ga., containing
ting one-half acree, more or less As the
property of Wm. F. Wright.
Also, at the same time and place, a lot on
the county, Ga., containing & acree,
more or less. Also, one trousand five hunthered share: of sock in Atlanta lee Manufacturing Company. As the property of
Wallace Rhodes.
Also, at the same time and place; a lot on
Witenall street, in the first was dof Atlanta,
adjoining the property of Jones and
thy-ch, part of land lot No. 77, 14th district
of Fulton county, Ga., con a ming 35 feet by
120 feet, sore or less. As the property of
Hunter in the first ruesday in
Also, at the same time and place, the west
half of lot of land No. 64, 14th district of
Fulton county, Ga., con a ming 35 feet by
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acres, more or less. As the property of Eli Griffin.

Also, at the sawe time and place, a lot on Hunter's reet, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Neal & Dor.ey, part of land lot No. 77, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 60 by 20 feet, more or less. As the property of Mrs M. J. John on.

Also, at the same tire aed place, a lot on corner of Alabama and Pryor streets, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining tee, property of Chisolm, part of land lot No. 77, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 70 feet by 120 it et, more or less. As the property of estate of A. E. Johnson.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Peters street, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Fuller and an aliey, part of land lot No. 77, 4th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing three acres, more or less. As the property of John A. Doane.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Ivy street, in the 7th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Currier and Howard, part of land lot No. 51, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing one-eighth acre, more or less. As the property of Captain W. T. Newman.

C. W. WELLS, Deputy Sheriff.

U S. Marshal's Sale.

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U NDER and by virtue of a writ of liet, the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the Pollowing case, to-wit: THOMAS B. NEAL VERSUS M. B. D'VAUGHAN. I have levied upon, as the property of M. B. D'VAUGHAN. I have levied upon, as the property of M. B. D'VAUGHAN. I have levied upon, as the property of M. B. D'VAUGHAN. I have levied upon, as the property of M. B. D'VAUGHAN. I have levied upon as parcel of land situated on the west side of size on and wertern Railroad, in the town of Jonesboro, said county and State, froating east 100 feet, running back 150 feet, on which is srected a Liver, Public, lot counded north by a street running cast and west and between the said lot and the lot owned by A.A. Mooria, Also, that lot fronting east, in said town of Jonesboro, i uated on west side of Macon and Western Railroad, shout 20 feet front running back about 60 feet, sounded on the north by a lot owned by George Mansfill, and on the west and south by B. H. Eillott, bring thereon a wooden store house, now occupies by W. H. Chap, an as a restaurant and confectionesy store. Also, a house and lot in the realt own of Jonesboro, said lot containing 10 acres of lot number 185. All of tand lots number 185. All of tand lots number 185. All of tand lots number 281, and 101% acres of land lot number 281, and 101% acres of land lot number 281, and 101% acres of land lot number 281, and lots, and state of Georgia, July a, 1355.

WILLIAM H. RMTTH, J. 6-diserted the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, July a, 1355.

WILLIAM H. RMTTH, J. 6-diserted United States Marshal.

Cards. Cards

U. S. Marshal's Sale. UNDER and by virtue of a DECREE issued out of the Honorable, the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff in the following case, to-wit THE UN TED STATES VERSUS THOMA: G. SIMMS, WILLIAM B LOWE AND GEORGE J. DALLAS, I have levied upon as the proverty of Thomas & Simus, one 3-stry Brick House, on the coner of strile and Grabb streets, on said lot No. 78 in the 5t, ward of the city of Atlanta, cunty of Failton and State of Georgia Also, one 3-story France House, on the cort of Atlanta, cunty of Failton and Grab ricts, laid lot 18, in the 5th ward, a laid cit of Atlanta, Alo, land lot No. 129, and the little said county and State, and will sell the said county of Fulton and State of Georgia, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGOST next, between the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga. July 5th, 1875.

Property polytecount County of Callanta (United States Marchal.)

july6-dlawdw GEORGIA Fulton County.

WHEREAS, Dr. Thomas S. Powell has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Anthony Simmons, colored, deceased:
All persons concerned are hereby notified
to file their objections, within the time
allowed by law, else the prayer of petition er will be granted,
DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary,
Fulton c unt

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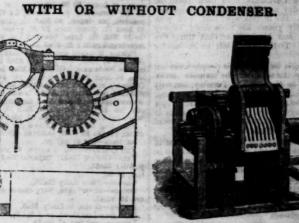
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